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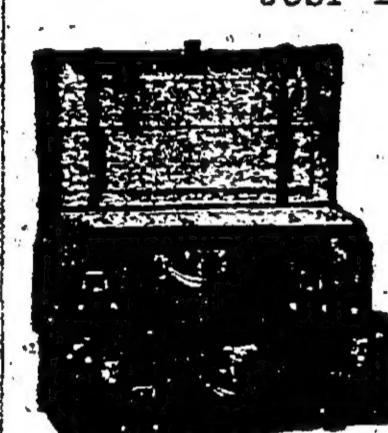
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BURNEY CROWDS IN DRIZZLING RAIN

OMODEL JUDINE The inquest in connection and the secondaries of Sir Henry Wilson opened to day a secondaries. The coroner and jury arrived at False vice the Not since Kitchener's death has the country been body at 9.45 a.m. Simultaneously secondaries as attired by the passing of a national figure as by Sir the coffin draped with a gold-emby secondaries believed. Henry Wilson's assassination. This was indicated by and ten minutes later it drove off granders police at the silent crowds lining the streets in drisking rain.

THE WILSON ASSISSIN ITION.

INQUEST OPENS AT WESTERN FIRE

attend the inquest.

BROTHER GIVES EVIDENCE.

The first witness, the deceased's brother, testried that the Field Marshal during the last few months had not referred to any threats on his life though the subject was previously mentioned. Witness was unaware fell into line with remarkable precision. Field Marshals when police protection was withdrawn.

DRAMATIC STORIES TOLD. witnesses whose names were witheld, including the taxi- pall bearers. Marshal Foch was not a pall bearer butdriver, two road repairers, and Sir Henry Wilson's walked behind the Duke of Connaught. Thereafter vacant except for the repairers when Sir Henry Wilson | sion's only carriage. The Army Councillors, Admiralty arrived and stepped our in the middle of the road. The Commissioners, and representatives of the dominions firing immediately began, the witnesses thinking that a and colonies and of the Poteign Office followed. tyre had burst. Sir Henry Wilson had reached the first step when the second shot was fired, Sir Herry Wilson tried his key in the door, and when more fring occurred he ducked. The firing continued

and Sir Henry Wilson fell. The witnesses saw two men one on each side of the Field Marshal at three yards distance. A repairer with a shovel followed the assailants to Ebury Street dispite a warning to keep off. None saw Sir Hanry Wilson draw his sword but the bitcheramed, who was the first to resh out said the sword was lying on the pavement beside Sir Henry Wilson who tried to speak. Her Ladyship came out and Sir Henry Wilson was carried into the study where he died.

VERDICT OF WILFUL MURDER.

Evidence given by the police disclosed that assassins' revolvers were service weapons. Medica. witnesses said that there were eight bullet wounds; There was one on each side of the chest and both were the simple service. The Old Bailey and the Stock Ex-Istal. The Corocer paid a tribute to the inspiring bravery of law abiding Englishmen who were marmed !in chasing the murderers. A verdict of wilful murder by Connolly and O'Brien was returned.

"NO CONNECTION WITH IRELAND."

MR. SHORTT EXPLAINS TO COMMONS.

Mr. Shortt, replying to attacks in the House of Commons, explained that consequent on the Dail's ment on the Irish Office vote declared at the outset that ratification of the treaty a letter was sent to all persons concerned saying that subject to their views tobee in a division. He said the two halves of the Imperial protection would be withdrawn on Jan. 21. All accepted Government's policy were completed and a new stage the position. Meanwhile secret information was receiv- was beginning the conditions of which would be vastly ed regarding the possibility of robberies, explosives, and different. Firstly South Ireland was given the oppor-

was never intended in this country and denied receipt Secondly Ulster was supplied with the means of recisting of a warning of the assessmation of Sir Henry Wilson. attempts by Sinn Fein extremists to force her to submit Neither Ulster nor London was aware of such a plot. to the rule of Dublin. She was supplied a month ago There was now no doubt that the two murderers had no with fifty thousand stands of arms and all equipment connection with Ireland whatsoever. Both were Lon- for the defence force. The primary cause of the horrors doners and there was no evidence that they had ever in Belfast was the illegal maintenance of two so-called been in Ireland. The War Office was satisfied that the ravolvem used did not include arms handed over to the provisional Government.

ARCHBISHOP IN MOTOR ACCIDENT.

Parts, Jane 26. A message from Avesnes of the Landbutto of Cambrai's motor-car overteen the tare forest Mormal and caught fire. The Victor Coursel was cinemated and the Archbishop and his chauffeur were seriously burned.

The London exchange market opened nervous with marks at 1,590 owing to the amanination of Dr. Bathenan, Other currencies also depreciated. It closes rather steadier with marks at 1,550.

AMONDSEN CRANGES HES-PLANS.

CHRISTIANIA, June 36. Amundees has absented his place for his flight across the North Pole by leading at Spitzbergen instead

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#### THE DOLLAR. To-day's closing rate 2/7 1/16

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PIVE PALE YAMRILS ATTEND.

throughout the long route from Eaton-Place to St. The accused, on their solicitors' advice, did not Pan's. People assembled early and took a melancholy. interest in the delivery of magnificent wreaths, some of them enormous, which were afterwards arranged in two huge floral cars, and also in the arrival of diguitaries. When the procession started at 11-15 the crowd uncovered their heads despite the rain. Three thousand troops Grenfell, Methner, French, Haig and Robertson, General Wilcocks, Gatliff, Mouro, Macresdy and Cobbe, Dramatic stories of the tragedy were told by other Admiral Beatty, and Air Marshal Trenchard were the kitchenmaid, whence it appeared that the street was came Lady Wilson and her mother in-law in the proces-

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Sir Henry Wilson's charger was led behind the gun carriage with its Union Jack covered coffin. The scene was most imposing. Ludgate Hill was hined with Guards with reversed arms between whom walked statesmen and soldiers following the remains to their resting-place near the tymbs of Nelson, Wellington, Roberts and Wolfeley.

The procession arrived at St. Faul's at 1220. It was a sombre scene inside and the glittering uniforms were the sole relief in the black-garbed mass of humanity. Though fifteen hundred of the public were admitted there were no tickets issued. The congregation included many detectives who were seated near mostbers of the cabinet and other distinguished persons. Canon Alexander and the Bishop of London officiated at change were closed during the ceremony.

THE IRITH SITUATION.

IMPORTANT STATEMENT BY MR. CHURCHULL.

LONDON, June 26., In the House of Commons Mr. Churchill in a state-

the Government desired the fullest debate terminating even incendiarism, ut there was no mention of murder. tunity freely to express an opinion on the treaty and Mr. Shortt said he believed that organised murder show what she could do to make an ordered state. I.R.A. divisions in Ulster which the provisional Government was unable to disperse but there was no excuse in Ulater now for lawless reprisals against Catholics.

POSITION IN ULSTER. Mr. Churchill remined that Sir James Craig's goverrment was effectively controlling the mination as evidenced by the Absence of reprisals in consequence of the pourder of Siz Henry Wilson. The situation on the Ulster frontier was made much easier by a triple streament for a neutral zone to be established at Pettigo and Belieck the Imperial troops alone maintaining order. The experiment, if successful would be extended. to the whole border. The crude criminal design of breaking down the Northern government by disorder within and pressure without must cease, Assessors tion.

MR CHURCHILL'S WARNING. Concluding hir. Churchilland that now the Provintotal Government was supported by the people the Imperial Government would no longer tolerate many gross lapses from the spirit of the treely. The occupation of the four courts of Dublin by self-styled L.B.A. Hondonarters, which were encouraging outrages in South Indiand, Gister and probably Britain with the arowed surpose of windring the leasty, must case. The times once expressly to request a plant to be a least of the l

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has held command, for 22 years, withstand an internal water pressure morning anchored six miles off tha having been entrusted with all of 600 lbs per eq. inch. The Admiralty land as a heavy sea was running. the largest liners as they have specification contains a clause which Without the slightest warning they War, where for over three years he required to resist adverse conditions in a raying seadid a considerable amount of war and particularly to resist corrosion it. Time valuable built terriers which work, and during the past war his i, suggested that the Admiralty were taken on the voyage for protecservice have been equally valuable specification should be substituted for tion against troublesoms Aborigues and have called forth appreciation the normal specification. Sir Gerard were released from their chains before and encominms of his King, culminat Muntz, representing the manufac the craft was ab mirmed. These ing in a Knighthood, the Admiralty threes' p int of view dissents animals, in their irantic efforts and other Government departments f ... He thinks that the pre- to save themselves, clawed the men He is a native of Birkenhead, ox.dised or low temperature annealed strugsling in the water. where he was born in 1861, and his tube would probably be worth a trial, Eventually Sands and Bestwick, and Sons, of Liverpool, which have service conditions. Reference was Permie disappeared. proved the training ground for many made in the course of the discussion The survivors, naked, were in a of Liverpool's prominent, and lead ng to the danger of starting the life of terrible plight in an unknown counshipmasters. He afterwards served new tubes in foul waters. It is known try. They walked several miles along as an officer in the ships of Messrs. J. that for years past tube makers have the beach and found a couple of valuable knowledge and experience as dangers of that practice. Sir Gerard shared food with them. an officer before joining the Atlantic Muntz who is entitled to speak . The natives also went into the bush line of which he is now so distinguished with authority on this subject, and secured water, and when rain and able a commander. He has put in believes that although 70 30 brass | began to fall lit fires for warmth. some 81 years at sea when in the tubes have been persistently specified There were mosquitoes in millions; capacity of junior officer. He quickly and used there is little doubt that a and the torture of the naked men was gained the favour of his superior nickel copper tube, an amenical cop- awful. officers, for his promotion became per tube, or even a plain tough copper very rapid with the firm, and after tube would give infinitely more in June, 1899. Three years later Sir and painful experience has proved Bertram was in command of one of that neither 70-30 brass nor Admiralty sharp shell and sent it by a native to the Australian steamers of the line, brass is to be relied on. Copper tin Point Pearce, where fortunately a and a year later was transferred to has been tried in Australia for sheaththe New York trade, in which he reling on dock and wharf piles, but has mained until 1909, when he assumed not proved satisfactory, being subject command of one of the "Canadian" to violent corrosion on the water line. steamers, returning to the New York Nickel copper is an expensive service two years later. During his material, and, as a matter of fact, long association with the company he has not proved satisfactory in sea maked in an effort to secure help. has commanded practically all the water under actual service conditions. upon him than any other shipmaster yet been produced which is equally A COMMON COMPLAINT OF only for saving life at sea, for which For the failures which have occurred he holds medals, cups, and diplomas, it is difficult to assign the blame. The

the Royal family. of the Olympic, he was awarded a discussion at the Institute of Metals gold life-saving medal by the French made it clear, however, that a good Government for gallant conduct in deal of progress has been made in connection with rescue work from the determining the conditions under steamer Provincia. He was ap- which corrosion occurs, and pointed Aid-de-Camp to the King in remedies to be adopted. July, 1919, and created Knight Com- Bengough's contribution to the submander of St. Michael and St. jects practically the first attempt to George two months later. He was lay down the principles which if conpromoted Commodore of Royal Naval formed with will enable the service Reserve in August last.

his honours is that of Honorary this, if for no other reason. Chieftainship of the Cayuga Tribe. The title of "Tah-nya-diyes," which means "the man who crosses great waters," was conferred upon him during a recent voyage to New York by 'Des ka-heh," chief of the six nations, who was returning by the Olympic to America from a mission to London. A gathering with impressive ceremonies, including the burg America Line's fleet have just smoking of the calumet and appearance of "Des ka-heh" in full | The "Badon" built, by the Bremer was feathers, marked the bestowal of Vulkan in Vegerack, bas at Logth of this nousual honour.

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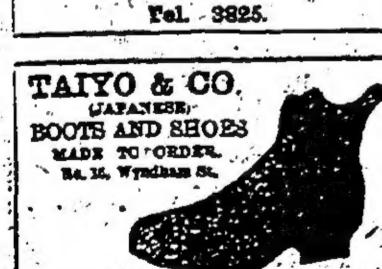
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of time, and several times gave up Mrand. Mrs K. G. Mr K J dell. Moore hope, and shook hands with each had nothing to eat from two o'clock Capt T. Brown

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When I got out I could not see anything for some time, and my eyes felt Allen as if they were starting out of my head. Mr C. P. Anderson I. Col and Mrs Mr and Mrs A. F. B F. Heard Burns, who was badly bruised about the back, told a similar story, and Dr and Mrs H. deMr H. D. H biard said that the first food they had was ' Avelar." flask of brandy, which was pushed ar and Mrs H. G. worth through the bole by the rescuers. Mr Fivian Ben amin's and Mrs A. M. Both men spoke in terms of the Mr and Mrs R. G. Jacobs Birch Mr J. v. Jo enh Mr R. E. O. Pird vapt P. H. H. Jake Mr C. W. E. BishopMr W. E. Listaman

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#### DEATH.

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#### ASSASSINATIONS.

Wil on and of Herr Rathenan stands investigating, out sensationally in the news, because of the eminence of the victime But these two munders were only two out used to shooting people. It comes by the Traffic Manager of the Cantonof an uncountable many that have easier with practice. It is a case in Kowloon Railway. This notice been recorded since the wat. The whole world, says must be paid in Hongkong currency Mr. Lindsell on a charge of stealing a into Macso and from there to the R. A. For, Dawson, Y.T., Canada; was began with an assessmetion, and Reuter, is shocked and hornified when or its equivalent in Canton subsidiary cash box containing a quantity of garden, these trees produced about 50 H. L. Chapman, Horticultural We must not pectend that before the eminent men are assessmated. It coin The Cantonese are very jewellery and money from No. 5 large fruits of good quality. This Section (Modiniya), Egypt; U. A. even infrequent. Yet it would appear as if there has been comparatively a minetions, and to make in a determin- Why, sake the Canton journal should who broke into the house. He was although the trees which may be pro-Secretations of mocial order cannot be depended spon

forces previously suppressed. Science doubts the popular opinion malarial countries that digging up the ground releases and revives the agents of fever; but it does not doubt that big wars lead to outbreaks of criminal violence. Barriers have been removed, leashes cut, habits of repression broken. The civilized horror of homicide seems to (Memy) aged 48. Fowersl will be, and might be expected to be pass the Monument at 5 30 p.m. weakened and diminished by war. to-day. (Shanghai and Manila Especially is this the case with civil war, as the case of Ireland shows. The Irish are not really a more murderous people than others, yet they are disgraced by a long series. of truly horrible killings. It is doubtful if they were all political. There are signs that crimicals have been taking advantage of the temporary sickness of law and order. The latest news is that the London police no The shooters of Sir Henry Wilwould be better for the whole world indignant over this notice, for the Landsle Street and seculting the limit, which always commands a good to permit itself to be harrified by the Chinese Section of the railroad is occupantar It is alleged that accused price in the local market, is very conditions that encourage such and operated by Chinese. was a member of a gang of robbers seldon grown in the New Territories,

CANTON SITUATION.

TO-DAY'S NEWS ITEMS.

The Consular body recently went to Whampon to interview Sun Yat Sen and urge his retirement. The Canton Peace Society has called a meeting of citizens to meet the Consuls when the matter will be further discussed.

M.P.S. FOR THE NORTH.

The Canton authorities, have given \$300 each to the members of Parlisment now in that city to enable them to go North to attend the opening of Parliament. Many of the members have already left for Shanghai.

The West and North rivers have risen considerably and low land at Saikwan is inundated.

LATE DR. WU TING FANG.

President Li Yuen Hung has annonneed his intention of bestowing some posthumous honour on the late Dr. Wu Ting Fang. Mr. C. C. Wu has been asked to go North to take up some important post. A posthumous bonour will also be given to the late Admiral Ching Pik Kwong who was assassinated in Canton about two years ago.

CIVIL GOVERNORSHIP.

Chan Kwing Ming has wired to Peling declining to take the post of Civil Governor of Canton.

PROVINCIAL ASSEMBLY.

The Provincial Assembly should have had it third session last week. It failed to do for several reasons which are given by the Canton Times as: (1) Many subjects in the agenda and few care to bear the responsibility. (2) Insufficient members to form a

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

SIR. HENRY WILSON.

John's Cathedral this morning when a ordinary general meeting is to be held from persons wishing to take up the memorial service to the late Sir in the Easma Club on Thursday, July growing of this plant to obtain Castor-Henry Wilson was held. The cor- 6, at 5.30 p.m. to consider a proposed Oil seed, for which there is eaid to be gregation included H. E. the Officer alteration to the membership role and an increasing demand in Europe, Administering the Government. Hon. other important general business. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., and Mrs. Severn, Hor. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, Commodore Grace, Col. Nicholson, Messre. Franklin and Teesdale Road walked out, on being refused an Mackintosh, representing the E. A. increase in their wages of 20 per cent. S. M. A., many naval and military It is believed that the workers will proofficers and ladies. The Rev. H. V. bably agree to accept the manage--Copley Moyle conducted the service, ment's offer of a 10 per cent. rise. the prayers being intoned by the Rev. Shewell, C. F. and the lesson, being read by the Rev. Crole Rees, R. N. The band of the King's Regiment the singing, the Hymns being "Now the labourers task is o'er" and " On the Resurrection morning." Prior to the Service the band played Chopin's Marche Funebre and at the conclusion the Dead march in "Saul." Buglers then sounded the Last Post.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Vœux Road Central last night. being armed with a revolver. A police whistle being blown caused the would be robbers to decamp.

at Shaukiwan last night and was verdict of death by accident was re- insecticide. Onion seed was again and a policeman. The matshed had been used for theatrical purposes and was being demclished.

LOCAL MED GENERAL.

A Chinese-alleged to have been concerned in an armed robbery at 71 Kramer Street, Tal-kell stin was committed for trial by Mr. E. W Hamilton resterday.

Liave of absence on private affairs has been granted to Lieut. O. S. G. Sheppard, R. E. from July 10 to September 10 for the purpose of proceeding to Canton.

the week ending June, 10 1923. Military Anthorities for its upkeep. amounted to 82,621 tons and the sales during the period, to 35,222

at Shankiwan were sold by auction 50. Encelyptus 30, and Melia 4 for a term of 75 years to Mrs. Tam . Eight hundred and seventy Kicus Shek-see for \$2,000. The upset pre- creepers were planted at the base mium was \$1 911.

At St. John's Cathedral last night the Andwite movement from Mendels- | time. sola's Violin Concerto and Thome's Andante Religioso.

China Station, which escorted H.M.S. other 430 feet long were made in in Colombo to replace H.M.S. The "Comus," which has been carous integrifolia). attached to the East Indies Station since the termination of the war, is going to Piymouth to be paid off. ..

"Laurhter, holding both its square feet. sides" is working overtime this week; Cleaning for Survey Purposes Charlie Chaplin in "Pay Day" beads the bill and in addition there are Harold Lloyd in "Never Weaken" and Larry Semon in "Between the

An ing nious arrangement of blocks of ice should add much to the comfort of dancers who attend the negligé dance arranged for to-night at Beacon Hill Nursery an area half an the Kowloon Theatre. In any case acre in extent was broken up, manurthe excellence of the floor and of the ed and sown with seeds of Castor-Oil music will go a long way towards (Ricinus communis), the seed of which helping them to forget about the was obtained locally and from

Service Men's Association are notified seed of good quality. This experiment There was a large attendance at St. by advertisement that an extra was made as a result of many inquiries

further enquiries.

An inquest was held at the Mor- Camphor iss every tree felled by him. Three men entered No 48 Des tusry, Shanghai, on Tuesday morning The tobacco crop at Fanling Experiby Mesers. Li and Jacobs to inquire mental Garden was again very good, the death of a Chinese girl who was it to be harvested before being damknocked down by motor car No. 319, aged by heavy minstorms: the whole Rockford; K. H. Aumuller: H driven by Mr. B. Firth on Edizburgh crop was sent to the Botanical Humpbreys; Lam Yin; H. M. A fire broke out in a matshed Road at 830 p.m. on Monday. A Gardens and there made use of as an extinguished by two Chinese fireman turned and Mr. Firth compensated the obtained from Tenerific and rown family of the deceased in a sum more and resulted in a heavy crop of large meripients :- Mr. W. M. Docters Van than the Court suggested.

The people in Canton are quite C. Howden, manager of Alired Her- gardenem.

ation to mend them. A civilized man the manager refuse to accept his own amount wearing a ring cured at small cost, need little attenis not much better, it seems, that a provincial subsidiary coins for which was identified as part of the fron and the truit is very popular tome tigets ..... the tame tiget the payments out welcome producery scoun property. He was pointed out among the natives. The Banaces are we sate again being remainded that the hot blood, and its tameness is not to notes issued by the Heagloog by the makes of the house from arc now well established and produced teen men at an identification parage. some very fine benches of lenite

OUR FLOWERS AND TREES.

REPORT FOR 1921.

We take the following items from the report of the Botanical and Forestry Department for 1921.

In Stanley Military Cemetery the following flowering shrube and tree were planted 22 Allamanda, 29 Hibiscus Lambertianus, 6 Archontophoenix, 2 Bongainvilles, 6 Poincians and I Banhinia Blakeans. The come-The total output nof the Kailan tery was recently placed under care and a small annual fee is paid by

At Cheungehau the following trees were planted in various prominent parts of the island by the forester who is now permanently stationed there At the offices of the Public Rhus 50, Poincians 50, Celtis Works Department yesterday after Paulownia 25, Bischofia 100. Camphor noon 1,215 square test of Crown land 50, Albirris 100 Tristania 238, Figure

epitings on either side of the ner motor med to the Peak.

The forestry service paths are Mr. Fenman Faller gave an organ made gran use of by pedestrians recital before a large attendance, also many times during the year they The org nist offered "a waried pro- were found to be of great use for the this unsatisfactory. He., (the gramme which he carried through forester staff in getting to the scene with great skill. Mrs. Belean gave of forest fires in the shortest possible be very difficult. The Hoo. Mr.

Both those in Hongkong and Kowloon were repaired during the dry

'Renown' to Trincomali, has arrived vicinity of Aberdeen Reservoir in order to give easy access to the newly Comus" on the East Indies Station. planted young trees of " Jak" (Arto-

Clearing in connection with antimalarial measures was maintained throughout the whole year, the total ares cleared amounted to 3,400,000

at the Coronet where a special all- done in connection with surveys by comedy programme is being shown. the Public Works Department of proposed building sites and the lines of to the notice of the benevolent new roads, the total area cleared in:titutions. amounted to 3,990,000 square feet.

Forestry Licences, New Territories. -The total amount of fees collected during the year amounted \$4.888.47 compared with \$4.926.47 in

In plantation 9a in the vicinity of Honolulu, all germinated will those plants on the dryer parts of the Members of the Ex-Active ground yielded a very fair crop where the seed is crushed, and the oil in Hongkong, and are used for mixing reservoir catchment areas.

with other medicines. charged jointly with rossession of the with creepers; with the exception of commerced in the near future. revolver. They were remanded for a those lining the banks of streams or trees are now being felled by a contractor who is bound to replant one

into the circumstances surrounding but did not mature in time to enable Agriculture and Forestry, Honolulu.

MATTER CHINESE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS

INTERESTING TOPICS DISCUSED.

The Committee of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce met yesterday, Mr. Li Po-kwai presiding. The Chamber was requested by the our Government to appoint representatives to confer with the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce regarding support to the proposed British Empire Exhibition in 1924. A letter was read from the Harbour Master complaining that the Kung Ping Guild were refusing to pay cargo boat owners the proper rates for hire, and learing that snother strike would result unless the matter was remedied. The Secretary explained that the Guild denied any breach of the terms. He had suggested that books be kept as to whether the hire of the boat was under private arrangement or other-Secretary) thought settlement would Chow Shou-son was appointed personally to submit a letter to the Chilean Consulate regarding the complaint of four Chinese, that after H.M. "Cairo" l.te. of the Two new paths, one 4.090 and the Paying expenses at the Consulate and being assured that these would be returned they be prevented from landing in Chile, they failed to obtain repayment after being detained at a port en route and repatriated to Hongkong.

It was reported that a Chinese gunbost recently stopped a junk carrying rice, etc., worth \$50,000 to Canton and appropriated the cargo. In view of the fact that no staple Government exists in Canton at present the Chamber decided to bring the matter

B. Freeman against Messrs. Cumine from America. Agriculture is a main and Milne, architects, for damages source of Chinese national revenue, alleged to have been incurred as a more than 80 per cent. of local govresult of the faulty construction of a ernment expenses coming directly house at Route de Say Zoong, was from land taxes. continued before Mr. Justice Peter Grain at H. B. M. Supreme Court, uitural bounties by the Nature, but last week. Mr. Milne, one of the defendants, occupied the witness stand known and low production is often during the greater part of the hear- the rule. In 1916 the silk export ing and was examined and cross-ex- was 124,954 picula, against amined at length by Messrs. A. E. 158,038 piculs in 1910. Doring Seddon and Mr. N. Langley Smith, counsel concerned. The case was again adjourned - Shanghai Times.

Several consignments of the "Figs." extracted and used as a lubricant, of Ficus retusa, containing insects The epidemic of strikes in Shang- while the residue is made use of as a were sent to the Entomologist of the C.M.G., Hen. Mr. T. L. Perkins, hai still continues. Last Tuesday fertilizer. The Castor Oil plant is to Forestry Department, Honolula, cocoon sorters at a filsture in Wuchow be seen growing wild in and about where the insects were to be liberatalmost every village in the New ed with the object of assisting in the Territories, where the seeds are fertilization of the fruits of varieties gathered and sold to the herb shops of Picus growing wild or planted in

> Flowers of Privet (Ligastrum A marsery was formed at the back emense) were removed from plants Receipt of information by the of Little Hongkong Old Village for growing in the Peak district. Com- provincial agricultural experiment Police that a jeweller's shop in Main the raising of seedling Camphors to plaints continue to be received from stations; agricultural colleges to train Street, Shankiwan, was about to be be used in the replanting of the many householders to the effect that specialists; agricultural high robbed led to the arrest of five men. adjoining area of natural furest. This the pollen from this plant is the cause schools to prepare county agents, rural On one of them a loaded revolver was area is one of the largest pieces of of severe Hay Fever. The plants in school teachers and extension workers; found and near the spot where the natural forest now remaining on the the Peak district appear to benefit by and the emphasizing of extension arrest was made a dagger was picked island, many of the largest trees are the removal of the flowers and there work, such as lectures, time hints, or up. The men were brought before showing signs of decay and almost is no doubt that the gradual ex- farm demonstrations. Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning every tree is covered or partly covered termination of Privet will have to be ... A tentative plan which will be

> week to enable the police to make giving shade to the adjoining road all following donors of sords, plants and country into eight college divisions: Herbarium Specimena:-Director, Hor- with one agricultural college in each ticultural Section. (Mudiriya) Raypt: division to train agricultural experts, Professor Bock, Washington, Father to solve difficult agricultural pro-Robert, Procure des Missions blems, to improve farm practice and Etrangeres; Board of Commissioner of to elevate rural life therein. Hawai; and Mesers H. W. Buckee. Maiden, Bofamic Gardens, Sydney, and Sir Robert Ho Tong

and well-shaped onions. One farmer Leenwen, Director of the Botanical at Ping Kong has se a result of this Gazdens, Buitenzorg, Java : Messra. Mr. Arthur Ernest Avery and object lesson, commenced to grow, H. B. C. Hill, Upper Assam C. A. We are advised by the Local Miss Dorothy Ralphs were married on onions on ground formerly taken up | Becker, Buitenaury, Java, E Office of the Canadian Pacific Steam- the 11th instant at Christ Church, by other crops. When visited this I. Wynne-Jones, H. B. M. Yamen, ships, Ltd., that the "Empress of Yokohama, the Bev. Eustace Strong man stated that he made a better Cauton; M. L. Bird, Assistant Canada", which left Hongkong on officiating. Mr. R. W. Tennent was profit on his one onion crop than at Inspector, Department of Agriculture June 7 arrived at Victoria B.C., on best man and Miss Margaret Barvey two crops of rice. The improved Court-House Vancouver, B.C.; G. W. longer believe in a big conspiracy of June 22-15 days—which constitutes was bridesmaid. Mr. A. P. Cutto variety of Papays fruited well, small State Cardens Ca presided at the organ. About 30 quantities of seed of this fruit were State Gardens, Gawalier, W.I.; L. guests were present, including Mr. T. distributed to local farmers and Gibbs; Teni Yuet Oi, Tsun Wan, N.T.; Tsang Hin. Lam, Kang Han, modation for 5000 deck passengers son wers ex-soldiers, men who excited and furious, says to day's bert, Ld., where the bridegroom is Thirty trees of the Custard Apple N.T.: Chen Wing on Tenn Wan, have of late years got unhappily Canton Times, over the notice issued employed, and Mrs. Howden. (Anona reticulata) were purchased N.T., Lam Vin Chan, Sha An, N.T.; time between here and Singspore from near Macao and planted in the Chan Kam Tong, Shui Lau Tin, will appeal to the Chinese trade. It At the Police Court yesterday a garden. In spite of the rough treat- N.T.; Lo Hang Shek, Ping Rong, is expected that the ship will make which familiarity breeds a fatal con- requires that all fares and freig t Chinese was committed for trial by ment received during the transport N.T., J. H. Kerr, Sheung Shui, N.T., Farrell : Colonel Greer J. D. Shepkerd : W. L. Funkhauser, Carton Christian College, Canton: Wr Shup N.T. D. Burlingham ; Giannetti, je Capitari, Italy : Inspentor Medonski the Head Master Wan Tea School and Officers in charge of Kowloom, Aberdeen, Hunghom, and No. 2 Police Stations.

#### The second second AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS FOR CHINA.

A FORTHCOMING EXHIBITION.

There are indications that Chinais going to take a big step forwards in the development of her agricultural education, the Agricultural Association of Chins, the Chinese Vocational and Industrial Association, and the Chinese Educational Association having recently proposed a national agricultural convention, together with a national agricultural exhibition.

to be held at Tsing, Shanghar, from July ? to July 7, in which all the agricultural schools and agricultural organizations throughout the country can be represented. A pamphlet esned by the three associations, in advocating the importance and necessity of such a convention, pointed out that for ages agriculture has been the foundation of China, but to-day the supply qualified labour is far below the demand. This grave situation is made worse by the frequent occorrence of flood, drought insectravages, and political unrest. The National Agricultural Convention is a natural outgrowth of the time which may be instrumental in solving the existing agricultural problems by united action.

More than 75 per cent of the Chinese population is engaged in farming but their methods are exceedingly simple and crude and the margin between existence and starvation is narrow. As a result farming is not regarded as a profitthe occupation and the consequent shandonment of farm lands and unemployment are unavoidable.

Last year the failure of wheat and cotton harvests almost cansed the closing of many cotoon and flour mils at Shanghai and in order to save the situation business men were compelled to import \$20,000,000 worth of cetton each from America and India and The claim brought by Mrs. L. F. thousands of dollars worth of wheat

> China is greatly blessed in agricscientific agriculture is practically un-1911-15 the average export in tes per annum was 197,024,7461bs. against 202 130.186 lb. five years ago. In 1915 the sugar production was 244,275,370 catties, against 238,837,-737 catties in 1914. According to the American Agricultural Experiment Station record the average cotton production in China for the last decade was 1,702,500 bales, which is only one-third of the production of

The introduction of farm improvements cannot be further delayed and to this end the associations suggest the establishment of national and

the main theme of discussion in The department in indebted to the the Convention is to divide the

#### SHIPPERS ENTERTAIN CONSTITUENTS.

The following were the principal E PARTY ON S.S. "EGRA.

Chinese constituents of the British India Steam Navigation Co. Ltd. were entertained to-day to tes on the a.s. "Egra" which has just been placed on the Hongkong, Amoy, Singapore and Penang run, replacing the "Burlyne," The "Egra" is a the run in just over three days. A. large number attended the party and were shown round the ship which is eailing to-morrow.

#### PLAGUP.

ported yes erday. There were ter

(Render's Services to the Chine Mail.)

THE RITHENAU SINSATION

SEVERAL ARRESTS MADE.

BERLIN, June 27.

Eleven members of a Bavarian secret society called the "Consul" have been arrested in connection with the assassination of Dr. Rathenau. The latter's state funeral takes place to morrow from the Reichstag to the family vault at Oberschoeneweide. The route will be lined by Raichswehr.

Collisions between workmen and monarchists are reported from Losch witz, Nuremberg and Freiburg. The casualties are not serious. Captain Karl Tillemen, whose brother is suspected of the murier of Herr E-zberger has been arrested at Flensburg. Captain Hefmann who is also suspected of complicity in the recent attempt on the life of Herr Scheidemann hall been arrested in Munich. Both arrests are in connection with the Rathenau as-MASSIBATION.

KING OPENS NEW COURT.

LONDON, June 26.

At Wimbledon the world's lawn to anis championships were continued. beliroom never entirely cast of the further hinguistic struggles the The rain experienced during the morning was still falling at 3.15 when their influence of those stage exhibitors Majesties arrived and received an ovation from the large wowd. Their who, in its early days, displayed its Majesties were received by officials of the All England Club and after in- intricacies at the Queen's, the Palace; specting the centre court and the magnificent new stand seating ten and the then London Opera House. thousand the King formally declared the ground open. The rain ceased at It was utterly at variance with the 3.45. The first match of the tournament commenced on the centre court quaffected style of dancing which is which had been protected. Kingscote beat L. Godfres 6-1, 6-3, 6-0. There the only style to find favour to-day. will be no play on the other courts to-day.

HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE.

In the House of Commons at question time Mr. Mitchell Thomson stated that 449 million pounds of tea valued at 25 millions sterling were imported the waltz position the only position into the United Kingdom during the year ended March 31. This paid in duty in 413 million pounds, whereof 371 millions were charged at the preferential dancer will condescend to use, and

THE WILSON TRACEDY

NO EVIDENCE OF ORGANISED PLOT.

LONDON, June 26.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Shortt amounced that as a result of the Scotland Yard raids following Sir Henry Wilson's assessmation nothing was found revealing an organised plot to use firearms against specific should be able to learn them it a

PUGILISE

NEW BANTAM CHAMPION.

LIVERPOOL, June 26.

Fighting for the bantam-weight championship of England Tommy Harrison of Hanley knocked out the holder, Jim Higgins, in the thirteenth round.

PRINCE OF MONACODEAD.

LONDON, June 26. The Prince of Monaco has died in a nursing home in Paris.

COMPANY REPORT.

THE CRINA MUTUAL LIFE insurance company limited.

The Directors' Report in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1921 presented at the twenty fourth annual meeting held at the Head Office of the China Mutual Life Insurance Company Ltd., at 10 Canton Road, Shanghai, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 5th June, 1922, is as follows :-

The Directors have the pleasure to present their report for the year ending 31st December, 1921.

The accounts show the Income and Expenditure, Liabilities and Assets relating to the business in Gold Currencies separately from the corresponding figures relating to the business in Silver Currenies. The Gold Currency figures are converted to Sterling and the Silver Currency figures to Tacls at the parities and for purpose of this account the Sterling and Tael figures have both been converted to Dollars at the respective rates of Exchange £1-\$8.0086091 and TL 1-\$1.3764625, the Dollar figures being shewn separately and in total in italics.

sidered during the year amounted to R. G. MacDonald retire, but being Teels 2,782,761 (\$3 830,366.16) and eligible offer themselves, for re-£844,281 (\$6,761,432.07) inclusive of applications for Taels 118,105 (\$162,587.10) and £30,099 (\$240,887. 94) under consideration at the beginning of the year.

Life Policies were insued Tacks 2,320,459 (\$\$,194,024.80) and £712,270 (\$5,704,220,78) and applications for Tacls 268,935 (\$370,178.94) and £71,620 (\$573,569,42) were declined. The remainder were post- Canton in connection with an armed poned or not proceeded with or in robbers, perpetented on February 13 course of consideration as at Decem- last at a payment at 280, Shanghai

on December 31, 1921, amounted to disappeared. The man was formely Table 14370,151 - (\$19,517,069,63) an west process from

£4,060,998 (\$32,522,539 44) and Roubles 748,415 of which policies to the amount of Taels 198,734 (\$273 549.90) and £122,169 (\$978,-\$91 55) were re-insured.

The Iccome for the year amounted to Tach 1,091,238.40 (\$1,503,012.26). £290 061,396 (\$2,322,959.33) and Roubles 19 247.84.

The Total Assets now amount to Tacls 4299,966,78 (\$5 918.743.02) £1 150,783.888 (\$9,216,063.24) and Roubles 648 326.67.

The total amount paid to Life policy-holders and beneficiaries during the yearsmounted to Taels 706,014.64 (\$971,802.67), £141,365.197 (\$1,132,-124 47) and Roubles 5,156.37.

The net income from the Fire Department for 1921 was Taels 18,265.24 (\$25,14142) and net losses paid and outstanding amounted to Tacle 8,230.27 (\$11,328.66). It is the intention of the Directors to continue to develop this Department on conservativa lines.

The accounts have been sudited by your Auditors, Mesars. G. H. and N. Thomson, who have given their certificate. They retire, but being eligible, offer themselves for re-elec-

tion at a fee of Taels 2,500 (\$3,441.16) In accordance with the Deed of Life Assurance Application con- Settlement, Mesers. A.W. Burtistand

> A Chinese who was kneeked down by a motor car belonging to the United Motor Car Co., has been sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

Street, Yaumaka, when money and The total Life Insurance in Force jewellery valued at 179,000 THE TANGO.

TURNS UP AGAIN.

After standing on the thruhold for many months, the tango has suddenly entered our belirooms once more, writes the editor of The Donowe Times in the Observer. It is stready figuring on the programmes of several regular London dances and three or loss competitions have been held which have aroused considerable amount of interest in the desceng world.

It is a shorn and chastened tango that we denoe to-day, bearing very little resemblance to the Arrentine exotic that we struggled with before the war. Even the music has lost some of its Spanish tang, but it none the less fascinating and alluring, and it will afford a welcome relief from" the eternal syncopation of the foxtrot and one step.

Before the war the tango was a show dence-a dance of many figures and poses-s dance that even in the

To-day the tango, as danced in has discarded its puttling figures and promptly. its apt-to be offensive movements of the hips. It boasts but four distinct movements, and these are even simpler than the four movement of the modern foxtrot. It is danced in the ballroom that the modern the dancers always progress round the in it.

The only movements used in Piris to-day are the so called Argentine walk; the Promenade, the demi-vuelta (or turn), and the pea de la dentelle (or lace step). The steps are done in an effortless way with fairly stiff kness, and also without pauses. They are so simple that an average dancer couple of lessons, and then siter one or two practices be able to amalgamets them successfully. They may be ween in any order, and although they are only four in number the good dancer will mix there four so eleverly that to the canal observer they appear to be unending. At some of the Dance Clubs when

the tango has been played it has been

encored four and five times.

PERJURY.

WOMAN WITNESS JAHLED.

A Chinese woman called to give evidence in an opium case before Mr. R. E. Lindsell in the Police Court this morning could only be induced to. repost the words of the onstomary oath under threat of impressiment. The interpreter saked her to repest

with the usual Ching Sum. "What is it" enquired the prospective witness in a week and rather frightened voice.

the words after him and started of

Again the interpreter tried, to meet with the same response.

"Say those two words" came the Magisterial thunder, and to the inter meter came the direction Say Ching Sum several times.

The interpreter Ching Summed for almost two minutes, but again come that faitering voice "What is it." The Magistrate became wrathful.

ocen't say it." This was duly interpreted and after

women repeated, with scarcely moving line, the words that bound her to " speak the truth, the whole, truth and nothing but the truth." The unwilling witness proceeds!

with her evidence with the greatest reluctance, being once admonwhed or lying. One question she refused to answer and the Magistrate enquired whether she wished to go to Paris and as reintroduced to London, prison. The answer came quite

> Later the woman was brought before the Magistrate and asked if she bad any reason to give why she should not be committed to prison for wilful and corrupt perjury.

woman on being taken to Yaumati 1/0 "China Mail" in connection with an opinm case pointed out a man as being concerned This the woman while giving her

evidence denied. Evidence supporting the Inspector's statement was given by a Chinese det chive.

TO SE RETARIES OF CLUBS AND

OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

Defendant was fined \$50 or two

LL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures intertainments, sent for insertion the news columns of the China Meil. are charged for at the rate of \$1 each as announced in May and fine of last year) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In fusione if this space is exceeded they will be piaced in the advertising columns at the prevailing trees.

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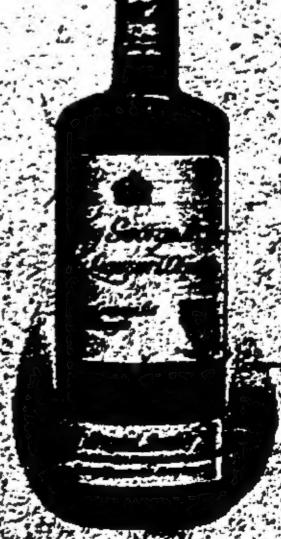
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12.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia. 13.—A. L. Esystome State. 15.—E. L. City of Manchester.		Sept. 7.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia.  9.—P. & O. Macedonia.	DE JAMEIRO, SANTOS AND MAURITIES.) July IL.—O. S. K. Chicago Mare.
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93.—R.F. Mentor. 26.—N.Y.K. Yokohama Maru. 17.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada.		HONOLULU.	BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE, July 25.—L. T. Nippon.
27.—A. L. President Jackson. 29.—P. & O. Devanha. 30.—T.K.K. Kores Maru		July 3.—N.Y.K. Shidzuoka Maru. 5.—P. M. Golden State 6.—C. M. China.	June St.—G. L. Glengarry.
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#### America's Latest Panacea.

In an effort to protect the American public, the vast majority of whom naths, homogopaths, eclectics, or other schools of healing, the "regular" doctors in New York are fighting a great battle-to prevent the New York | in the water, while 80.000 practors now in business " the same standing as is accorded to physician and surgeons in the treatment of disease. Both sides appeal to the public through the newspaper press; both sides hold meetings to enlist public support. New charges against the chiropractors, or "spine-thumpers," as they are jocularly called in the United States, are hurled daily by the " regular" medical societies, who cite cases of hardy young men with per feet spinal columns being transformed into human wrecks by chirogractors, who, a few months ago, were usefully engaged as chauffeurs, gardeners, mechanics. In reply, the chiropractors, through their unions, say they have achieved such success in the wa of the adjustment of the vertebra that the old-fashioned doctors have become jealous.

#### \$20,000 Racehorse.

One of the most interesting civi trials in the history of sport in New York ended in the Supreme Court at Brooklyn, when a jury found a verdict in favour of Mr. Harry Sinclair, the recovery of the purchase price of it will be for you to say whether they nothing to lay down on them. were true or false." Mr. Sinclair sued How much should a Man Learn?

to the Students' Union of Birkbeck commencement of new vessels. College on "The Failure of Educa-He asked how much education s man needed to be an effective citizen? If he lived in a village al he needed was a very little knowledge of law-sufficient to prevent him tres | position to quote . definite passing-(laughter)-a little manners. and enough mental arithmetic to en able him to take change out of sums in certain directions. not allowed to practise his profession deal of this work may now be put until he had passed certain examina. hand. There are also cases tions, unless he was a literary no. and journalist, in which case he new! constitution of the Empire and the to get their berths clear in the other States; have a fairly large of securing other work, will he would be none the wome if he at the cost of a momentary loss. knew a little about scientific discovery So far as fresh contracts are con up to date. No man who had not got corned, new types of ships are cominto Parliament for a moment, Edu- preconomical vessels. Immens cation should be begun very much stridge have been made in the de later than at present and should never velopment of Diesel engines for the ston. What was really produced by propulsion of large ships, and ship the over educating of the upper class owners may find that even while was intellectual imbecility. (Langh- costs are higher than in normal times ter.) When they got intellectual im fit may pay them to embark becility above and helpless ignorance Calital expenditure in order to secure below the final result was 1914-1918, greater economy in running expenses

SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY

SERIOUS LACK OF WORK

Explaining the state of the ship building trade in connection with the reduction of the war bonuses, seem rather indifferent as to whether Compendium points out the startling right kind of education !" and one their animents are treated by allo- fact that of the 1 619,000 tons now of the speakers on the negative under construction 705,000 toms are so side made the remark that far constructed that they are actually schools are manufacturing clerks for State Legislature from giving "allchire practically ready for launching. It is most regrettable that the Thus, there is only, in strict fact, Government of the Straits Settlements than the finishing trades can employed. Further, that, taking the Chinese, every one knows. The two year ended March last, the total hum- shining lights in our community are ber of vessels commenced was 88. whereas in the quarter ended March, another reason why we are deteriora-1921, these were 99, and in the ting. Some of our forefathers, when quarter immediately proceeding that they came to the Straits to look the number was 148, or nearly twice for fortune, did not bring their as many as in the whole of last year. Womenfolk with them, and If we go back to the boom period married the Malay women of the of a year earlier, and take the March place. As we all know, the Malays quarter of 1920; we find 229 vessels are an idle race, and do not care much

commenced, which is nearly three for the future, so long as they can eat times the whole of the past year, and work, sleep and die pescefully. It is over nine times as many as in the therefore apparent that the mixture first quarter of this year. From April of Malay blood in our veins accounts 1. 1921 to March 11, 1922, the new for our being unambitious, and we toncage laid down smounted to but a see in many ways following their lazy little over 200,000 tons. This is the habits. It is said that as a communilowest total on record. In 1908, the W we have no sympathy with worst pre war year, the tonnage laid one another, there is no public spirit down was four times as great as in us, the rich are selfish during the last tweve months.

It is an alarming fact that in the last year we have completed eight who sued Mr. James Johnson for times as much tonnage as we have commenced. Moreover during the the racehorse Playfellow, brother of past quarter things have been so had to regard, one another with jealousy Man-of-War, on the ground that Play, in this respect that Great Britain has and suspicion? fellow was a "windsucker and lost its lead, only 51,008 tons having cribber." The verdict, which award. been commenced in the United Kinged Mr. Sinclair £20,000, the full dom, as compared with 67.200 tons cosmopolitancity as Singapore, vice amount of the purchase price, was a abroad. With these figures in view it and pleasure go hand in hand. can hardly occasion surprise even to large number of had houses and the unprecedented in the jurisprudence of find that to-day, according to reliable ever increasing number of cinema New York. Justice Cropsey, in his information, only 21 per cent of the halls and other places of pleasure, are charge to the jury, declared that shipbuilding berths of the country are great temptations to our young Straits "when a man sells a horse he does occupied with ships upon which work Chinese to indular in a life of dissipanot have to tell all he knows about is proceeding, and that 16 per cent of tion and vice, and waste their time in the animal or to tell anything, and in the berth are occupied by ships upon enjoyment which might be spent such a case the buyer must take just which the work has been suspended, profitably in other ways. As we what he gets. But if you find that while 63 per cent of the per have have already said. Mr. Johnson made any representation no work on them at all, and there is our young Straits Chinese join the

"wind-sucking" horse defendant industry is as high as 50 per cent., the chances are absolutely ni \$20,000 is one of the largest amounts figures are, therefore, rapidly grow a talk with a friend of ours ever paid for a racehorse in New York. ing, and by midsummer will be from new orders can bring about the

PROSPECTS FOR NEW CONTRACTS.

The hope now is that with 16s 6d a which will attract new orders. up to a pound. (Laughter.) The repair jobs and work connected with possibility of their becoming partners City man required all those qualifi a recond dowing and serveys which in the business. tions with the exception of manzen. have held up owing to the abnormal (Laughter.) A professional man was cost of the work, and probably a good suspended contracts on new work

which may be recommenced, because know nothing whatsoever. (Laught :) " though the 16s 9d cut may not A legislator should have a quite sen. I ring prices down to an economic ous knowledge of economics, law, level, the desire of owners to avoid home, as the Chinese of Penang many of our girls do not get mathematics, and political science. having capital locked up in a partir are doing." Though we know very He should know something about the built ship, and the desire of builders little- Chinese, we fully concur with of our readers may think that knowledge of churches and sects, and strong inducement to carry on even

those qualifications should be allowed ing to the front to replace old and when once the ship is built,

THE STRAITS CHINESE. SEES LOVERS SHOT.

ARE THEY DEGREERATING

In the Straits Chinese Literary Association Recorder for May-June Mr. Lee Pang Yam writes thus about

AN ENTERESTING ARTICLE.

his fellow-citizens-The question is often asked, "Why is it that the present generation of Straits Chinese is so far behind the China-born Chinese, and lacks the enterprise, energy, and basiness integrity that are the characteristics the Chinese people?" It would too much space enumerate all the resons our deterioration, but we will mention only a few. One of the chief reasons why the majority of our young Straits Chinese join the European mercantile office is that the education they get at the school only fits them for the clerical line. were present at a debate held at the M. C. A. Hall some time ago on the subject, " Are we getting the

the mercantile offices. That such are statement is true no one will deny. has abolished the Queen's Scholarship. What the Queen's Scholarships have done for some of our Straits Queen's Scholars. Then there

and care only for themselves, and the saddest thing of all is that we have no unity at all. How can our future as a community be bright when we do not work in harmony with, but seem

BOAD TO BUIL

Another reason is that in such

European mercantile office after In such circumstances unemploy leaving school. Have they any on the ground of breach of warranty, ment has naturally grown apace; at chance of being the Manager after and that by knowingly selling a present the unemployment in the working for a number of years? No. violated the rules of honesty and fair taking all the shippard trades into Even if they were to work for 100 dealing. Defendant's counsel argued account. Employment in the figure, years, they would never get the that in negotiating for the purchase ing trades is much fuller than in the chance. Then, very few of our Straits of Playfellow Mr. Sinclair's experts commencing trades. As ships finist join the China-born Chinese business were unlikely to rely on anyone's off there is nothing to take, their houses, because of their insbility to judgment but their own. The sum of place. Aggregate unemployment speak and write Chinese. We had other day, and in the course 70 per cant, to 75 per cent., unless of our conversation the question our Straits Chinese youth Mr. George Bernard Shaw lectured employment of many men, on the leaving school to join the European mercantile office cropped up. " Have they any chance of being the Manager after working, say, for 40 years?" saked our friend. We replied in the week off their costs of labour ship negative. "But" said our friend, builders and ship repairers will be in a " if the Straits Chinese know how to prices speak and write Chinese, there are There great opportunities for them in the are, at any rate, hopes for the future Chinese firms, and if they prove to be are bonest and capable there is every

SHOULD LEARN CHINESE.

The Straits Chinese fathers and works who is instrumental mothers should persuade their moulding their character. Hence can be expected of them if they careful consideration. Though it our friend in his statement that as Chinese, we should try to on this subject, but what we want to we do not know how to read and of educating our gris. So long as write it. Many people say tast the our women remain illiterate, and mejority of our Straits Chinese youths | ignorant, that long will our future as think they have finished their educa- I a community be glosmy. We are told tion as soon as they leave school, and that many of our women waste their do not consider it necessary to im time in playing the it. The only prove themselves. This is, of course, remedy for this bad habit is a nextion. true. We have been told that Let cur dile of today who will be some of our Straits Chinese who she nothers of to morrow realise that are the owners of flourishing the feture our compenity lies business concerns will employ great extent in their hards, and let Straig Chimpte wan can do the same proposally stol intelestmelly ft.

FLIGHT TO AVOID BOANDAL

French Army officer who was reporting discussion. It was stated that the police using

to further information, had decided compressed. They knew that by the to reopen their investigations. Two force one mystery women, both married, one know exactly how the captain met his death was put forward.

The detective it is stated, has identified the women, whose names are kept secret, and taken statements from them. These statements, it is added, have convinced the police that their theory was correct and that the young officer voluntarily shot himself. Inquiries are still proceeding.

The elder woman, the dark-haired one, who, it is stated, had for some time been the mistress of the captain, is said to be in a nursing bome suffering from appendicitis. She told police magistrate that on March II. when the captain died the was paying him a visit. She had come to tell him that she intended to bresk with him and to request him not to write to her or try to see her

Captain Robinot-Marcy became ex cited, the woman said, and, saying that he could not live without her, took a revolver from his desk and shot himself. Frightened at scandal that might result, the woman did not wait to see whether he was dead but rushed from the flat. In so doing she dropped the white glove the finding of which in the flat led the police to renew inquiries.

used his telephone that day.

amount of work, and who is capable as the European. What a sad thing it is that equal treatment is not given by the Straits Chinese to their own people! . If we "were future as a community is not bright. we think they would fill pages. have only attempted to point out a few, and we think they are enough.

THE WOMEN'S PART. When we deal with the future of a people, we must not lose sight of the next which the women play, and so this article would be incomplete with out some reference being made to our womenfolk. Many of our Straits Chinese women, or Nyonyas as they are commonly called, speak Malay is their homes and seldem atter a word of Chinese. They are illiterate. ignorant, superstitious and conservative. They are stumbling blocks to the progress of our community. and imbibe Malay ideas freely. Far be it from us to cast a sine on them. They deserve our pity rather condemnation. They the products of a system in the past did not see the advisability of giving them any education hence they grew up illiterate, ignorant, superstitious and conservative. We are very glad, however, that appeared to be of a private character the day when they had to be coared to report to the supervisor. This send their daughtets school is past, and that the girl schools are full the limit. It is now a universally cognized fact that the strength of people depends very largely upon the children to learn Chinese. If they the question of the education of wofind it difficult, then the least that men cannot, but deserve the most claim to have any Chinese blood in gratifying to note that all the girls their veins, is to speak Chinese in the schools are full we still think that

speak our language at home, sithough | point out is the absolute necessity

SHAPES OF SOUNDS. GRAMOPHONE SECRETS

EXPLAINED.

The mysterious death of Captain Professor J. A. Floring, Professor Robinot-Marcy, a prominent young of Electrical Engineering in the University of London continuing his ed to have committed suicide a month Christmas lectures to a juvenile ago, is providing Paris with a puzzl. andience at the Royal Institution on the embrant of "Electric Waves and Wiseless Telephony, pointed out that air resisted when dark and the other fair, were report bicycle. Air also had mass or ed to have been concerned in the weight, and when set in motion conaffair, and the theory that they might tinued to move. The air in that theatre, he said, had a weight of nearly four tons. When a sudden explosion occurred a hemispherical wave of compression was propagated outwards. Although we could not see these compression waves in air we could photograph them, be cause the highly compressed air beni the rays of light a little. Hence we could take snapshot photographs of an air wave produced by an electric spark, by the aid of the light of another spark.

The professor proceeded to demon-

strate by means of the Cladni die and disgrams the nature and velocity of wind. Outs the most interesting of his experiments were those with the phoneidospope, which showed that the loudness of sounds was, determined by height of wave, pitch by wave length, and quality by wave form They could by this instrument photograph on a moving film any music or speech. Every sound had a shape which could be expressed by a line. In the case of pure musical sounds like those of an open organ pipe, or tuningfork, the wave form was a simple harmonic curve. In music, when one note gave twice as many vibrations as another, we called the interval of these notes an octave. The highest note in an When she got home she could not orchestrs gave about 4.000 vibertiens rest until she knew what had happen- a second, or a Sin wave. What we caled and she as ed a friend to go to led a gramophone record was a hard, see. This friend the fair haired circular disc, with a spiral groove on woman, called at the flat and was met it. It was prepared from a soft by the police magistrate who had record disc in the following way: been summoned to investigate the re- The singer or speaker sang or spoke ported suicide. He showed her the to a disc or temperum on the beck body of the dead man and seked her of which was a cutting tool. This why she had come. She stated that tool was made to travel in a spiral the captain had telephoned her over a disc of soft wax, and it out in earlier in the day saking her to visit it a little ditch or groove. As the him. She gave a false name and ad- tympanum vibrated the tool cut little dress, and police inquiries revealed indentations on the bottom or side the fact that the captain had not of the groove the outline of which corresponded to the wave form of the speech or sound. From the soft disc bard copies were prepared called

> fidelity the sounds. In conclusion the professor showed and explained Sir Charles Parson's auxstophone, which Messrs, Creed manufactured and called by the better name of stentorphone.

records. These were rotated under s

lever which carried a needle or jewel

and created vibrations of a mice disc

which reproduced with marvellous

PHONE PAUL PRYS.

WHY LISTENING GOES ON

"Listening in "to conversations on the telephone by operators was discussed at the resumed annual conference of the Union Port Office

Workers at Chaltenham. Mr. Clark, of Norwich, who moved a resolution that." the executive be instructed to press that the system of listening in by telephonists to obtain private information for tele phone subscribers be immediately but abolished," said the practice was permicious one. The danger accentuated recently at Morwich by operators finding a notice on their switchboards to listen to any calls from a certain subscriber and if they meant undertaking police work for the

anbacribers. Miss Howse said that in the Nor. to be of a private character. The operator was not supposed to listen. to the conversation.

The Postmaster-General was unable goes on there unchecked. to comply with the request of the calls that had not been made.

The recognition was corried by narrow majority.

s European at a salary of \$400, but them give such training to their begancy were fined \$25 each at the willy only give \$150 or \$200 to a children as will make them morally. French Mixed Court on Monday, last

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PRISONERS TORTURED

CANNIBALS.

AND BATEN.

Miss Beatrice Grimshaw, the nove list, has arrived in England after an absence of 15 years in the South Sea Islands. She is charmed with her island home and means to return to | a mee girl is about seven pigs. it in two months' time.

She states that recently in New Guines missionaries, by the aid of a roplanes, discovered a valley containing 10,000 people, whose existence had never been suspected, and who were living at an altitude where it was imagined human-life could not

When she returns to New Guines Miss. Grimekaw means to develop a vanilla plantation with the aid native belonging to cannibal tribes "Canmbalism is rampant in New wich case a subscriber complained he Guines," she remarked, "although was being charged for more calls than the Government is doing its utmost he was making, and as accomment to abolish it. I am bound to admit was made that the operators should that the finest types of labour come report any calls for him that appeared from the tribes that eat human flesh There are large tracts of country that have never been penetrated by white men, and consequently the practice

Asked as to how the cannibals union that the practice should be, obtained human flesh, Miss Grimshaw discontinued. It might be of advant stated that prisoners who were taken cupying the attention of the Chinese age to sesist the Department in prove in bribal couff ets were invariably newspapers in Shanghai. The street ing that calls of a subscriber were esten. Frequently they underwent is that an orphan girl, 12 years of age. accurately recorded. Many subscrit forture before they were killed. There was sent by her guardian to work in bers were not aware that their own were many recipes for cooking human a milk. As the end of the month she employees made private calls and flesh. Miss. Grimshaw said she had returned with her wager amountains accused the Post Office of charging seen stone ovens 6ft. long, also cauld- to \$3.60, and was immediately accusrone and earthen pots, which were all led by her guardian of metainings was

> you " she added, "if they maked the poor girl, and than billing be they have played the principal part came to the misce of some personal segretive about cannibalisms and seem the Children's Harage Proposition to know that it is wrong begin the are them bring taken assessed

Talking of the Papuane, Miss Grinchen said that there were a number of people who professed occult powers in New Guines. They had 2 "Screeters University," at which natives studied for two years, and she had seen much hypnotism and conluring practised.

The condition of the women is bad. as they do all the heavy work and are really slaves, and yet it is the women who do the proposing. The price of

An interesting claim has been filed in the Mixed Court at Shanghai through the Italian authorities, by Mesers, Musso and Fischer on behalf of Mr. G. A. Bena against a General Lan lor the sum of Tis. 300 600. The petition shows that plaintill an Italian subject, and the defradant, entered into an spreament to form a Sino Italian Company (registered in the local Italian Consulate, as the Sociate Anatica di Commercio ed Industria and known as the S.A.C.I.) The capital of the company, as agreed upon, was to have been \$1.509 000. Of this, delendant agmed to put up one ball, i.e. \$750,000 but later failed to up so. Wherefore plaintiff claims damage in the sum of Tis. 300,000."

A case of dreedful orneity is oction for benefit the followed the "Don't believe what traveless tell by inflicting a terrible beating appearance have seen a cumibal feast. Their by stabbing her in both dies with a who have taken part in such feetings hair pin . Thereafter an are put to

### A GREAT ADVENTURE.

ROUND THE WORLD IN A THUSAY

APRELACES " AT SINGLPORE,

There was now lying in the Singapore Roads on June 20 the American vacht "Specjacks," a beautiful little craft, which arrived there on its tour round the world. The owner of the vessel is an American millionaire, Mr. A. Y. Gowen who is Vice President of the Le high Cement Company, one of the biggest operating in the industry in the United States, and bails from Cleveland. Mr. Gowen, with a party of guests, it realising an ambition to take a rorage round the world in a boat less than 100 feet in length. The "Speejacks" is 98 feet from bow to stern, with a 17 feet beam and draws 51 feet to 7 feet in the water. Her gross tonnage is 100, and nett 64 tons, whilst the driving power consists of two 208 h.p. Winton motors. In addition to Mr. Gowen, the party on board includes Mr. Bernard F. Rogers, Jar., a Chicago insurance man and a clever photographer; Mr. I. G. Ingraham, a motion picture operator of wide experience. and Mr. Dale Collins, of the Melbourne Herald, who joined the company in Australia, and is making the rest of the trip. With seven in the crew, the ship's company, "therefore numbers eleven.

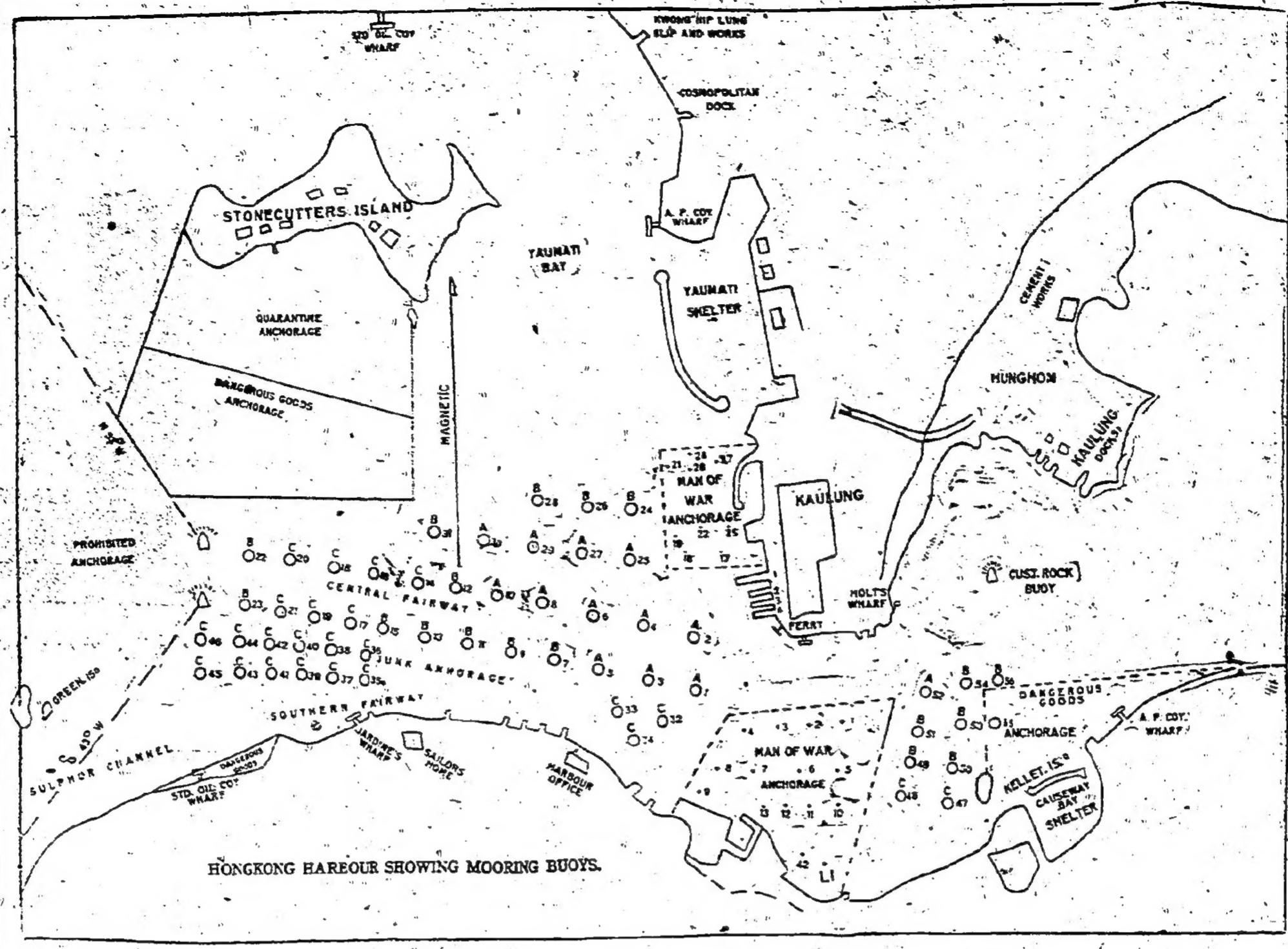
Mr. Gowen graduated at Harvard in 1907 and then started as a labourer in a stone quarry, with the object of learning the coment business right from the bottom, and rose to become. thirt-en year later, one of the leaders of industry. He is a typical young American, tall, of fine physique and modest demeanour, and passesses an engaging personality. Unfortunately, in 1920 he was ordered a long rest by his doctor and decided to take this trip round the world. Judging by his appearance at present, he is receiving great benefit from the sea voyage.

THE PACET'S APPOINTMENTS. Mr. Gowen courteously accorded an interview to a representative of the Singapore Free Press and personally conducted him round the yacht, pointing out the many things of interest and giving explanations where necessary. The "Speejacks," which cost her owner something like \$300,000, is a truly wenderful little vessel, built of the very best timbers and to the designs of her owner in collaboration with American building experts. Beautifully appointed throughout, not an inch of space in wasted anywhere in this trim little craft. Mr. Gowen told our representative that he had endeavoured to make the boat "as much like home as possible," and a cursory inspection of the bedrooms, din ng mom, etc , shows ho completely his wishes have been realised. The extreme comfort the artistic nature of the furnishings, the tasteful colour scheme, the many laboureaving devices strike the eye immediately on entering any of the apartments, and over all is an atmosphere of beauty and delicacy most fascinating. The rooms are panelled The "Speejacks" did not complete with pecially selected mahogany, the journey from Sydney to Singapore little electric ians and daintily shaded unscathed. Coming up north-east electric lights are everywhere, whilsts coast of British New Guinea, the telephone, communicating to any part | wacht, whilst making good progress in of the yacht, is always within reach of a perfectly calm sea, suddenly struck the hand In short, from the little an uncharted reef, resulting i\_ the pore, Amoy.-June 26. drawing room to the bath rooms, starboard propellor being damaged. there is every conceivable modern This accident necessitated convenience making for extreme "Specjacks" being cry-docked comfort and utility. One of the Sourabays, and whilst the boat was befeatures of the navigating room, is ingrepaired, the ship's party proceeded Gowen can talk to people hundreds of later they joined the yacht and conmiles away-a process as simple as tinued the trip to Singapore. communicating from office to office . The American flag, of course, flies tune can be heard at a great or an flutters, the "Adventurers Club occasion, Mr. Gowen stated, when the "Specjacks" was about 60 miles off the Australian coast, he spoke to some of the yacht's party in a hotel at Brisbane. The genial owner claims that this is the first time that an instrument of this kind has been seen in the Far East. Close by there is also a wireless telegraphy plant,

#### A MAZARDOUS UNDERTAKING.

vessel. Mr. Gowen introduced the teresting happenings which have

last, one of the U. S. Shipping Board thus presenting to the less fortunate mercial candons is taken freighters, the "Eastern Queen" took some of the wonders of a trip round Central China Post from a letter the Speciacks in tow in the Pacific for the world. 22 days, the first stage of the journey The "Sprejacks" will leave Singapore Hankow, to whom the writers, being beyond the oilcarrying capacity proceed home via the Mediterranean Shanghai Chinese manufacturing comof the yacht. The description of the and the Atlantic. In order to miss pany, make a universal tender of "Specjacks" behind the "Rastern the monsoon, the yacht will probably their commodities: - With goods pur-Queen, "rising and falling great heights have to run down to the West African | chased from us we are able to supply over the rollers of the Parific was count from Colombo, and from theses you with any trade mark you may very graphic. This tow, it is under- up though the Suez canal. Mr. Gowen desire, such as Made in America stood, is one of the longest on second. expects to strive as New York some | Made in Regiand, etc. We do no There were bound to be occurrences time in November, and will then have I besitate in this matter since our of a trying nature during such a voy accomplished his "Great Adventure" duct is the equal of and which comes age and Mr. Collies, as an example, in fifteen months.



spoke of an occasion shortly after the yacht had been cast free by the "E.stern Queen," when the steering apparatus got out of gear and the emergency plant had to be employed.

Another incident of a far more ad- Manila. - C32. venturous type happened off Dutch New Guines, on the way up from Aus- Shanghai.-Wharf. tralis. Owing to difficulties in obtaining gasolme, the "Specjacks" was ton .- C46. forced to make the thousand mile run from Humbolt Bay to Amboins on the -B11. 2,000 gallons on board, which was just the right quantity, to a gallon! York Keelung -Off Stonecutter. Fortunately, the sea conditions were perfectly favourable, and after many days of anxiety, the yacht wen through its great race, arriving at Kwong-chow wan -C45. its destination with just a hundred or so gallons to spare. There from New York, Shanghai.-A5. was more than a spice of adventure in this undertaking, for had the little craft experienced bad weather, she could never have made the journey. and to have become becalmed in these uncharted seas would have resulted, to use Mr. Collins's expression, "in her making a fine salvage prize for Kobe, Moji. B24. someone."

PROPELLOR DAMAGED.

s wireless telephone, by which Mr. overland by car to Batavia, where

in Singapore, whilst by playing a at the stern of the "Speejacks," but at gramophone close to the receiver the the top of its one and only mast even greater distance away. On one flag flown by virtue of Mr. Ingraham's membership of the club. It is sn international club and the flag has been flown on two Arctic expeditions and has also been twice over the Ander with exploration parties. This is the first occession that it has been flows on a round the world expedition by a yacht. Mr. Ingraham, who has been attached to the staff of Burton Holmes, the well-known cinema for Vencouver, Shanghai -June 28. traveller, has taken about 50,000 feet | - Bakuyo Maru, (I. K. K.) for On the completion of a tour of the of motion pictures, illustrating pein Valparaiso, Manila. June 28. scenes in the various places visited by who spoke of a few of the most in- the "Specjacks," and he expects to complete about 150,000 feet of film be- June 28. marked the course of this hazardous fore the journey's end. These pictures will eventually be shown throughout After leaving New York in August the world, for educative purposes,

#### SHIPPING LATEST

Loong Sang, (J.M. & Co.) from Tung Shing, (J.M. & Co.) from

Wai Shing, (J.M. & Co.) from Can-Liang Chow, (B. & S.) from Canton, played in this division, between Hong-

Francisco.—Laichikok.

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Presd. Madison, (Admiral Line) from Manila,-Kowloon Wharf. Onderkerk, (J. C. J. L.) from Yokohama, Shanghai -- AS. Salkow Maru, (O. S. K.) from Peking Marn. (O. S. Toyo Maru, (M. M. Cie.) from

Osaka, Milke.-B49. Chambord, (M. M. - Cie.) from Marseilles, Haiphong.—A2.

lung,-June 26. Tyndarens, (B. & S.) for Manils.-

DEPARTURES.

hai, Swatow.-June 27. Mohon, (Wanglee.) for Saigon -Miyo Maru, (M.B.K.) for Hongay .-

Keelung, (Bank Line) for Shanghai, Keelung -June 27. Taize-ma, (Yan Fat) for Kwongchow-wan .- June 27. Chambord, (M. M. Cir.) from Yokohema, Shanghal -June 27. Liang Chow, (B. & S.) for Taingtao, Swatow. June 27. Haichang, (C. M. S. N. Co.) for Tientain. June.

Hwah Hein, (Kin Tye Lung) for Bangkok -- June 27. Ropress of Japan, (C. P. S. Ltd.) Aray le Rideau, (M. M. Cie.) for Marseilles Haiphong -- June 28 --Vulcames, (A.P.Ca.) for Canton-

The following instance of comrecently received by a foreign firm from those loteign soundries."

## TENNIS LEAGUE.

WIN FOR INDIANS.

In the""A" division the Indian-Becreation Club are to be congratulatkong and the U.S.R.C. This will for second place.

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Saturday's matches are ;-"A" Hongkong v. U.S.R.C. IROW MBK.

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It is hoped to have all the postpooled matches played of next week. years the Rest on Betarday the 15th.

Saturday's termis match be tween the Books and Sieck 74. CRO. (B team) and the Police Club. | He Was the and Knok le Kan bone and Pearson'17; best King best King that Karnshaw 110; and farmbay 11-0; boat Books and Books and Redi 9 2 Total C.R.C.

### EDUCATION IN HONGKONG.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT FOR 1921

In his report for 1921 the Director Lindsell this morning with the unl ed on winning the league with the of Education (the Hon. Mr. E. A. ful possession of opinm on boar maximum number of points. There Iroing) sets out that the total nett junk at Tin Lok Lane. The po is one interesting match still to be expenditure on education for the acting on information received wen year was \$478 58. In 1920 board the junk on which were the \$444 150.05. we spent Bowes Castle, (Dodwell) from New take place on the Clab Ground on total enrolment of pupils was 35,282, was asked to produce the opium Saturday, and will settle whether 11.672 in English schools and 23,610 went to the stern of the junk, w Broad Arrow, (St. Oil) from San these two Clube are to be bracketed in vernacular ones. This was a total from under the galley she produced increase of 6,575 over 1920.

men and 26 women. At the close second defendant as the man who of the year it was 3 men and gave them the opium. He was 8 women short (5 and 16 in 1920) | arrested. On the other hand there were employ- The second defendant, for whom ed 14 temporary British teachers. Mr. Hell appeared was discharged. These had on an average nearly 2!" The other man said the opinin was years' service in the Department, and left with him by another man whom most of them were either certificated be did not know. or had had experience outside the Colony. Their work is of great value: to prison for six months. When it is remembered what havoc is made by marriage in the ranks of the the confiscation of the junk. so called permanent women teachers, the advantage is obvious of a reserve of these more or less permanent temporary teachers.

The decision to give all future Chinese Masters a training at the University has led to temporary difficulties in maintaining the Staffs of schools. The first Student in Training to graduate was Mr. Tang Shu-sham in June. Annually henceforward this source should produce an increasing supply of masters who have grainsted in Arts and taken the special course in teaching. At the end of the year there were in residence at the University 23 Students in Training for Government School's besides one holding a Government Scholarship and being trained for the Ying Wa arrived at Victoria, B.C. on June 22. College, and one who was awarded a Government Scholarship of \$1,000 a year on the results of the December Matriculation Examination. This scholarship was worr by A. G. Prew of the Diocesan Boys' School.

The death of Mr. Kong Ki-isi, one of the ablest and most valuable of the Chinese Mastes, is deeply negretted.

A shookeeper of Shamshiupo was in his cubicle when it was entered by two men one of whom was armed managed to get out of the window into the street and raise the alerm The robbers then made their escape.

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#### "THE OTHER MAN."

OPIUM SEIZED ON JUNE

Two Chinese were charged before The defendant and a woman." The la some cigarettes and 34 packets Discussing staff problems the Directive opium; amounting to 1380 tacks, and valued at \$2,760. In The Estimated British Staff was 24 Yaumati the woman pointed out the

The Magistrate sent the defendant The police asked for an order for Beadford Scale.

His Worship remarked that it was rather a big penalty and saked for records of previous cases brought before him.

#### TAPANESS PRINCE DEAD.

Toryo, June 27. Prince Higashi Fushimi died yesterday evening .- Reider.

LOYEMENTS OF STREET,

Carada from Hongkong on June

#### HONGKONG TIDES.

Too tide table sciven below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of abservations taken by means of so satomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Besin at Talm Sha Tsule furing the years 1905-0.

To obtain the depth of water on the and Holidays when it is dropped at 1

### WEATHER REPORT.

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> BOYAL OBSERVATORY, HONGRONG.

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C. W JEFFELES, Director.

Houghong Observatory, June 37, 1912.

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HONGKONG REGISTER

Temperature Hamidity

Righest open air-Temperature on the 28th-67 Lowest open air Temperature on the 27th-62 T. F. CLANTON, Director.

Houskong Observatory, June 27, 1921.

HONGKONG TIME SIGNALS.

The zero of the table corresponds with The Time Bell on Kowloon Signal Hill the sero of the sounding in the Admiralty | is dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., 4 test except on Saturdays when it is dropped audo a.m. and L.p.m., and on Sondays

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A social leader of Sun Francisco, will conduct a boxing carnival for rule ng funds for entertainment of wounded soldies who are to be the city's guest:



Still proving that the world is round.



Field Marshal Earl French reviewed American troops at Brooklyn recently.



Lish FreeSta'e leaders, who are striving for prace.





Deagram showing how New York police cornered a gang of safe robbers. There was a brisk revolve: battle.

Three of the man captured are also shown.



Both civil and military honores followed Deschanel's body to Montparnasse.



America bas this film star because of her reputation. She is very-weal him



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These two German midgets had their property in Americ, sees doming the war. They now sue for its return. The man holding them up is their lawyer.



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Agentine Gibb, Lavingstone & Co Ltd. Gradiestiving by the at ! Keekung Will be subject to rest. Demaged careo will be executed on Tacaday's and The day's between 10,48 p.m. and pros.

US.RC.

A SUCCESSFUL EVENING.

The concert and play given at the U. S. R. C. on Saturday was a real success, and the promotors are to be congestulated on the variety of the programme. Unfortunately the elec tric light went out at about 8.30 one hour be ore the show was to start, and the first two or three items had to be given by candle light. The audience was very cheery, and helped the artistes a great deal by settling down to this unfortunate happening.

Mr. C. W. Alan and Mr. Bingham rendered two very fine songs. Mr. Alan impersonated Wilkie Fred Ermey and Jay Lagrier, while leading Seaman Mitchell and Pte. Coupe of the "Titania" were exceptionally good is ther comic turns, Mr. G. A. Musitano was in good voice and rendered two sores, which were greatly appreciated by the an lience.

After a quarter of an hour's interval, a one act play, by Alfred Satro entitled "The Bracelet " was the direction produced under Mr. G. A. Musitaco, the different characters being represented by Capt. and Mrs. Bristow, Major, Law, Mrs. G. A. Musitano, Major Coates. Miss Gibson and Lieut. Thomas. The members of the caste acted their parts to perfection, and they are to be congratulated on the good show given. The evening was drawn to a successful close, at 11.45 p.m. when the ladies who had taken part in the play, were handed bouquets on behalf of the Hon. Secretary of the Club.

- GUR HEALTH.

Out of 62 cases of plague reported last week there were 32 deaths. Five cases of smallpox resulted in three deaths, while two cases of scarlet fever (Portuguese) were not fatal. Enteric fever carried off two Chinese. A British case of paraty. phoid (British) was reported; also two cases of perebro spinal fever. One death from influenza occurred.

MOVEMENTS OF STREETS.

The P. & Ollas. "Devanhs" left London on Jame 23. The T.K.K. P.S. "Persis Maru" acrived at Yokohama ou June 25 and sails to-day for Honolulu and San Francisco. The B. F. s.s. " Eurybetes" scrived at New York on Jane 21.

The B. F. a.s. "Irion" arrived at Sesttle on June 23. The B. F. s.s. "Glaucus" from Liverpool left Singapore on June and 23 in due here to-day. The N A.A.L. Motor-ship "Teneriffs"

(Norwegian Africa and Australia Line. China and Australia Line. China and Japan Service) is due to arrive here about the middle of next month. The ship left Antwerp on May 27 for the

The P. M. F.s. "President Hayes" was due here on Wednesday Hay SI at days light. She sailed from this port on June 2 for San Francisco via Manila and Honolulu, arriving at San Francisco to-The C. M. a.s. "China' left Shanghai

on Sunday, June 25, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on Wednesday, June 28 at The CP.S. R.M.S. "Empress o Japan " Cart. A. J. Holland, R.N.R. Commander, will leave here for Victoria and Vancouv r. B.C., via Shanghai (Woosung), Nagasaki, Kote and Yoko-

hame at noon to-morrow. The P. & O. s.s. " Kashgar" left Singspore for this port on Jone 28 at 8.30 am. with the outward English Mails. and is due here on June 30 at about

The LK.K. s.s. "Siberia Maru" arrived at Dairen on June 25, sailed June 26 for Shanghai, and is due to arrive at on Hongkong July 1. The T.K.K. s.s. "Siberia Mara arrived at Yokohams on the June 17 and

is finest Hongkong on July 1. The N.Y.K. s.s. " Mataumoto Maru (Hamburg Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on May 20 and is expected here on July 3. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of

Russia" arrivvi at Yokobama on June 22 at 6 p.m. left Yokobana on June 24 at Moon and is due at Vancouver on The E. & A. s.s. "St. Albens" left

Sydney with the Australian Mail on Tuesday the Jone 13 and is due to arrive at this port July & The B. I. se "Japan" sailed from Calcutte via Rangoon on June 17 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong on or

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cump observatory. "The planet," he said "fascinstes me. I cannot understand why the official societies which sent expeditions all over the globe to observe eclipses of the sun and moon, do not organise an expedition to study Mars on those occasions when she comes near the earth. In the United States the great observatories take the matter seriously, and Professor Picketing will be in Jamaics very soon now

watch the approach o' the planet. "I am going to Tenerifie alone, and shall have to establish my camp probably halt way up the peak (which is 12,190ft. high) or at the most suitable spot. I am taking one telescope of 10 inches' aperture and a smaller refractor telescope. My decision to take the 10-inch instrument is governed by the difficulties of transport up the mountain and the selection of a mitable site."

IS MARS INHABITED ? Mars is travelling in the direction of the earth at the rate of about 1,000,000 miles a day. At its nearest point to this country the red planet will sppear only 12 degrees above the

Professor Pickering, referred to scientist, support Protessor Lowell in his contention that Mars is inharted. Two years ago Senator Mamoni, the ismous wireless expect, announout that for some time past he and Stationers and makers of Rubber Stamps, High places works specialty, could not account for by any known account for by any known cause.

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The chest had been sold in Winchester section room as empty, way." because nothing appeared to be incide when it was shaken. After they sequired the chest Messrs Nye employed a locksmith to open So skilfully was the old wheel lock in promptly acquired to succeed her and locksmith three weeks to get the go in quest of the rich Spanish theory open. Apparently it had not ship. Bome of the deeds date from Charles II.'s reign. Others were drawn, up in the reigns of William Fortnight the students at Nanyam

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trade" until 1762, when she was loss? with all hands whereupon "a ship

Aiber a strike lasting about III. and the earlier Georges. They College (University of Communication are large, elaborately anground tions). Shanghai, returned to the perchangula with a portrait of the Games last week. The cause of the dispute has now been removed throu the resignation of Mr. Lob Mang hers Some are signed by a Duke of the President of the University, c

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